

## WALSH DISCUSSES SEIZURES OF COPPER

Montana Senator Hopes For Amicable Settlement and Speedy Reparation.

With the country awaiting with no little measure of anxiety the reply of Great Britain to the protest of the United States against interference with American commerce, Senator Walsh of Montana today spoke in the Senate on the subject of seizures of copper as contraband and objected strenuously to the course the English have been pursuing.

The speech, which was given the close attention of Senator, is looked on as reflecting to some extent the disposition of Congress to insist that American commerce be treated with fairness and that it be not harassed and annoyed unduly by British naval vessels.

On the whole, the speech was not without its effect. It showed with the wish that the relations between the two governments might always be friendly, but he voiced regret and surprise at the course taken. Asserting the British government might well avoid an offensive course, he said:

"There is no sentiment of hostility or animosity in the United States toward Great Britain, save in sporadic cases of no consequence, in the sum total of the national disposition. God grant that our relations may always remain friendly. The feeling engendered by the aggressions complained of is akin to the surprise and regret experienced by one who has been cruelly wronged by a friend and who remains confident that a personal explanation and candid conference will wipe out all differences and bring a speedy reparation. It is in this spirit the American people await the result of the well-timed note of the President to our ambassador to St. James."

### Extent of Seizures.

Senator Walsh first discussed the extent of the seizures of copper as contraband, saying:

"Since the commencement of the present devastating war in Europe shipments of copper from the United States to ports of neutral nations on the Continent, reaching the enormous aggregate of \$100,000,000, have been seized and are being held by Great Britain as contraband. At the prevailing prices, which are more or less advanced, the merchandise involved in the seizures amounts to \$20,000,000.

Thirty-one ships have been relieved of their copper freight—four destined to Iceland, four to Norway, and four to Sweden. Nine thousand three hundred and fifty tons are piled up at Gibraltar.

"In magnitude no interference with commerce between neutrals of which our annual exports to the United States with that to which the attention of the Senate is now directed."

After a legal discussion of contraband, Senator Walsh said:

"Obviously the power assuming the responsibility for the capture and seizure of copper is the ultimate destination is the territory of the enemy."

The cases from our own courts dealing with the subject of 'continuous voyage' have been dwelt upon at what may seem undue length, but the idea has been encouraged that our Government is now taking an attitude of non-interference with the seizure of the civil war, and out of harmony with the rules our own courts had prescribed touching belligerent seizures.

**Held Without Warrant.**

From such sources as are open to the general public it is learned that the seizures were made and the copper held upon the claim that it was destined for Germany and to be used in connection with the prosecution of the war.

It is the only explanation advanced to the shippers is that shipments in unusual and extraordinary amounts were being made to Germany, and that it was necessary to prevent the copper from being used in the prosecution of the war.

Senator Walsh did not go into the details of the seizures, but he said there was never a day when cotton shipments from our ports should have been interfered with.

### Swimming and Music to Be Features at Y.M.C.A.

A swimming and diving exhibition, in which Walter F. Smith, second leader of the Marine Band; C. C. Corran, national Y. M. C. A. swimming demonstrator, and Wilbur E. Longfellow, of the first-class department, American Red Cross Society, will be featured, is a part of the New Year Day program at the Y. M. C. A. New Year reception.

Mr. Smith will give an exhibition of the buoyancy and equilibrium of the body in water. His "motionless float" is one of the most unusual feats. Mr. Corran, known to association men as the "human eel," will show fancy swimming strokes and will also demonstrate life-saving methods. Various sports usually used by the swimming club will be shown, as well as the break for these holds.

"Open House" will be observed all day tomorrow at the association building. Visitors will be invited to inspect recent improvements in the locked rooms, shower baths, and ball courts, and they will have access to all parts of the building.

Exhibits of foreign, army and educational Y. M. C. A. work will be shown. Among the gymnastic events will be a bowling match between the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. of the Y. M. C. A. boys.

The Y. M. C. A. orchestra will play in the lobby. In this organization are J. M. Campbell, fute; Harold Mitchell and Sam W. Smith, violins; Robert A. Allen, piano; and W. H. Smith, cornet.

The day's program will conclude with a concert in the gymnasium in the evening, at which well-known Washington musicians and entertainers will appear.

### Teacher Advances Novel Theory of Efficiency

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—A novel theory of the maximum of personal efficiency is advanced by Frank E. Lacey, of the English high school, Boston, at the National Commercial Teacher's Association.

Prof. Lacey declared that individuals reach their highest point of efficiency in anything either on January 15 or on January 22 at 12:30 p. m. or 10:30 p. m.

## THOUSANDS TO PRAY AT ADVENT OF 1915

Extensive Services Will Be Held in Washington as Chimes Sound Knell to Old Year.

While the last hour of 1914 is passing into history tonight and the new year stands upon the threshold of Time, prayers will be made in scores of watch night services throughout the city that the coming twelve months may see an end of the war.

In ballrooms and cafes, in homes and churches, the customary celebrations will be held according to the ideas of the celebrants. There will be no lack of wine where the lights are brightest or dancing where the music is gayest, but no scene will escape the shadow of the war cloud that envelops Europe and particularly at the religious services will peace be made the theme of supplications to Divine Providence.

The most elaborate midnight celebration will take place on the southeast steps and plaza of the Treasury Department building, where the Christian Endeavour Society of the District will hold their second annual song service, beginning at 10 o'clock and lasting till shortly after midnight. Old-fashioned hymns and patriotic songs will be sung by the strong, and several of the leading ministers of Washington will make brief prayers or addresses. Percy S. Foster will lead the singing and Sol Minister will direct the orchestra. An extensive screen has been erected and onto this a stereopticon will throw the words of the songs. Last year 20,000 persons attended this service and a larger crowd is expected tonight.

Rexford L. Holmes, former president of the District Christian Endeavour Union, is chairman of the committee in charge, the other members being the Rev. Dr. John Britton Clark, the Rev. Dr. John E. Huddle, George B. Kirk, and Allen E. Mechem.

**At Eckington Church.**

At the Eckington Presbyterian Church the elders, deacons, and trustees will have charge of an evening service that will continue from 8:30 o'clock until midnight in the Sunday school house. Music, readings, and songs will make up the program and refreshments will be served. The customary New Year service at the York Avenue Presbyterian Church, usually one of the largest in the city, will be omitted this year because the Rev. Dr. Wallace Macfadyen, pastor, has not recovered sufficiently from a recent accident to attend.

At the same hour there will be a meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, which night meetings will begin at 10 o'clock at Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, and at St. Mark's Lutheran Church. The meeting at Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church will begin at 10 o'clock and at the Immanuel Baptist Church at 9 o'clock.

**Held Under Service.**

A union service for members of the Fifth Baptist and Westminster Presbyterian Churches will be held at the former church building beginning at 10 o'clock. The service will be given by the Rev. Dr. John E. Huddle, minister of the Fifth Baptist Church, and the Rev. John E. Briggs, of the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Meetings will begin at the Gospel Mission at 7 o'clock, and will continue until midnight. At the same hour there will be a service at the Catholic churches, which will hold midnight services, but most of them will have masses hourly tomorrow morning from 6 until 11 o'clock.

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## GERMAN COMMANDER OF TURKISH ARMY



GEN. LIMAN VON SANDERS (In Center).

In St. Luke Hall, 1824 Thirtieth street northwest. The Association of the Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia will hold its regular meeting in the Union engine house at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

New members of the Congress Heights M. E. Church will be the guests of the official board in the Sunday School room of the church tomorrow night. A varied program will be given and refreshments will be served. The annual New Year reception to the members of the Georgetown Lutheran Church will be held at the residence of the Rev. Pastor, Rev. W. W. Waring, and Mrs. Waring, 1824 Thirtieth street northwest, from 7 till 11 o'clock.

In accordance with the general observance of the day the Baltimore and Ohio railroad has issued an order that as many clerks as possible will be given a holiday tomorrow night. Freight houses will remain closed and as few freight trains as practicable will be run.

**Pentalpha Lodge Masons To Have Watch Night**

An event unique in District Masonic circles will be the "watch-night" service of Pentalpha Lodge, No. 23, F. A. M., at the Masonic Temple tonight. Senior Warden George W. Waring, junior Warden, Isaac B. Field, Horace Naylor, William J. Naylor, John C. Gordon, William E. Allen, Paul Schureman, Charles E. Bous, A. A. Birney, William A. Hollingshead, Jacob W. Collins, and Alexander Gordon. Assisting the past masters will be the officers of the lodge: Senior Warden, A. B. R. O'Ryan, junior Warden, F. Francis Kimmel; senior deacon, William H. Ames; junior deacon, Arthur M. Peyton; senior steward, James A. West; junior steward, Walter H. Avery.

Worshipful Master J. Henry Wagner has arranged a number of musical numbers in addition to the degree work. The program will be followed by a banquet.

**Police Will Not Stop Use Of Liquor After 1 o'clock**

There will be no interference by the police with the consumption of liquor in restaurants and hotels after 1 o'clock tomorrow morning, provided they are bought and paid for before that hour, but bars must be closed promptly on time.

In his order detailing police to the downtown section from 9 o'clock tonight until such hour as their services can be spared, Major Sylvester has directed the attention of the police to the law requiring all bars to close promptly at 1 o'clock.

Members of the Excise board said that legal questions precluded the board from making any ruling upon the subject of the consumption of liquor after hours, but that liquor dealers who permit this use after hours will do so at their own risk, as the matter will resolve the weight in the consideration of license renewals next year.

Congressman Martin B. Madden will be the chief speaker at a meeting in the new John V. Heiney building tonight to celebrate the fifty-second anniversary of Lincoln's emancipation proclamation.

"Open House" for Moose.

"Open house" will be the order all day at the rooms of Columbia Lodge, No. 128, Local Order of Moose, Seventh and G streets northwest. In the evening from 8 until 10 o'clock the Amphion Dice Club will hold a public reception.

**BEHREND'S**

220-224 7th St. N. W.

May the New Year hold for you Health, Pleasure, and Prosperity—to the full—and we know that yours then will be

**"A HAPPY NEW YEAR"**

Adolph Kahn, Optician, 935 F St.

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## KILLED CREW OF GUN THAT "ANNOYED" HIM

Private George Wilson, Highlander, Risked Court-Martial But Won a V. C.

By H. M. SARLE.

LONDON, Dec. 31 (by mail to New York).—Here's a bit of valuable advice to the Kaiser's troops and their Austrian allies. Don't annoy Private George Wilson, of the Highland Light Infantry. The last time they so far forgot themselves it cost the lives of seven men and incidentally enabled George to win the Victoria Cross.

It is true Wilson's own company commander also annoyed him by refusing permission for him to go out and demonstrate with a party of Germans, who with a machine gun, were making themselves a "careful nuisance," but George put all the blame on the original disturbers of the peace of B Company, Second Light Infantry. He was so annoyed that he risked a court-martial by disobeying the orders of his officer.

It was at Veruon, on September 14, that the H. L. I. who had been in all the fighting from Mons onward, found their trenches being raked by a German machine gun. B Company was suffering heavily, and Wilson, who besides being one of the ornaments of the company himself, numbered many friends among the victims, decided that it was time to take charge of matters personally.

Accordingly he marched over to his officer and calmly asked permission to go into the wood and put an end to the annoyance.

"Certainly not," snapped the officer. "We have just enough men already, without throwing more lives away."

By no means turned from his purpose, Wilson worked his way along the trench in the direction of the wood, and, encountering a straggler from the King's Royal Rifle, he found a ready cadaver.

The rifeman also had a ready answer against the hidden snipers, and the two angry men crawled toward the enemy's position.

Halfway there they were discovered, and the gallant K. R. R. private fell with a bullet through his brain, but not before he had made a hole in the wall of every available inch of cover he fired as he went, and picked off the six Germans working on the gun, one by one. Only the officer remained, and as his magazine was empty Wilson went in with the bayonet.

The unfortunate officer tried to run the daring Scotman through with his sword, but was too late, and the ready bayonet severed the throat of B Company. Wilson was at a loss what to do with the captured gun, as it was too heavy for him to carry back to his own line, and his position was now too exposed to be worked against its former owners. He accordingly decided to destroy it, and under a heavy fire he beat the delicate mechanism to pieces with his rifle butt.

Then he turned the back-block he returned in triumph.

"Here's the Maxim, sir," he said, throwing his prize back to his own line, and his position was now too exposed to be worked against its former owners. He accordingly decided to destroy it, and under a heavy fire he beat the delicate mechanism to pieces with his rifle butt.

Then he turned the back-block he returned in triumph.

"Here's the Maxim, sir," he said, throwing his prize back to his own line, and his position was now too exposed to be worked against its former owners. He accordingly decided to destroy it, and under a heavy fire he beat the delicate mechanism to pieces with his rifle butt.

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## Cobweb University Goes to New Abode

Landmark of Capital Passes, as Shoemaker's Bar Is Removed From Its Ancient Home to Building Farther Down the Street.

By THEODORE TILLER.

The Shoemaker's that our fathers knew went the way of all temporal things today.

There's always a story in the passing of an institution, whether it be a saloon or what. Shoemaker's was a saloon of the better sort, a gathering place famed in song and story since the days of the civil war, a rendezvous where for more than half a century congenial souls met beneath the cobwebs and lifted their glasses in toasts to good fellowship.

It is true that Shoemaker's is moving today to another home down the street, but the new place can never be like the old. The old Shoemaker's opened its doors in 1858, before most of us were born. When rude hands came to dismantle it the place was as quaint as it has been through the decades that have passed since the war.

### COBWEBS IN EVERY NOOK.

The walls were still adorned with the dusty mementos of yesterday, the low-hung ceilings were black with accumulated grime, the cobwebs hung from the antiquated chandeliers as they dangled when Lincoln was President, the unopened boxes of spirits that cheer were piled helter-skelter about the partially plastered sides of the one-story building, the leaky roof and the antiquated skylight, the low, squat stove with the cats and kittens purring underneath, and bedimmed windows—all were there in native protest against the inexorable law that all things have an end.

The new home of Shoemaker's is one of these modern buildings. There are no squeaky wooden floors underneath which crickets chirp and the elusive rat listens without being disturbed. There are no nooks and corners where habitués may sit behind a pile of boxes and care not for the slight of any one. There are no dingy walls with the autographs of friends of other days; the little cubby-hole of an office and the darkened stock room where an electric light burned the brightest of days are left behind.

Something is Missing.

What though some of the souvenirs and trinkets that have brightened the walls of the old place have been moved to the new? With a background of white plaster and paint there's something missing in the picture.

Just a word of farewell to the Shoemaker's that we know. Here it was that statesmen have met, and over a misty glass, talked in whispers of big things; here diplomats in broken English or in their own tongue have whispered the secrets of state; here poets have felt the call of the muse and have painted vivid pictures of life in all its phases; here the casual tourist has found a resting place about which he talked when he went "back home," here the man about town, this and that, has found a place to drop in and said: "What'll it be, boys?" here the good fellows—statesmen, diplomats, newspapermen, bankers and the average human—have come and gone and have left behind them tender memories and a good name.

It's no wonder that "Gus" Noack, who has bought the old place, each drawer for a long, long time, and George Williamson, who has served there for the gods for thirty-two years, should have found a resting place about which he talked when he went "back home," here the man about town, this and that, has found a place to drop in and said: "What'll it be, boys?" here the good fellows—statesmen, diplomats, newspapermen, bankers and the average human—have come and gone and have left behind them tender memories and a good name.

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